

## SCHOOL BOARD ROW AT FIRST MEETING

Demotion of Manual Training Teacher Makes Session a Lively One.

### OYSTER OPPOSED TO INVESTIGATION

Report on New Buildings Generally Favorable—Principal for Brightwood—Promotions Made.

The demotion of Samuel Keys, a teacher of iron forging in the Armstrong School, precipitated a lively tilt between members at the first fall meeting of the Board of Education.

After the majority of the board had voted to approve the superintendent's recommendation and demote Keys, Mrs. Terrell and other colored board members, who had been his champions, came back with a proposition to investigate the Keys affair.

W. V. Cox immediately wanted to know if this meant that the School Board was to be "dragged out" night after night for another long investigation, as upon several occasions last year. The answer was in the negative, it being explained that the investigation of Keys' side of the affair might be made by a committee.

President Oyster said he saw no reason for approving the superintendent's recommendations and then investigate a matter already disposed of. The three colored members of the board and Mrs. Mussey voted to investigate. The vote being a tie, President Oyster uttered an emphatic "No," and there will be no Keys investigation.

**Demand Investigation.** Mrs. Terrell then demanded that the principal of the Armstrong School, who was charged with being responsible for Keys' demotion, be investigated. Again, after vigorous protests and considerable heated argument, the motion was put. This time but three members, Horner, Cook, and Mrs. Terrell, all colored, voted for the motion and the investigation of the school will not be.

"In all my experience I never have seen the minority treated so disrespectfully," said Mrs. Terrell. "Something must be done at this Armstrong School. There is more persecution and dissension there than anywhere in the system. The demotion of Keys is nothing but persecution."

Mr. Horner said virtually the same thing, and advocated an investigation and cleaning out of all the factions at the Armstrong. Captain Oyster said they were receiving excellent results there, and he saw no use for continual investigations.

**Demoted for Cause.** When called upon by Mrs. Terrell to explain why Keys had been demoted from year to year in the past, and was now demoted, Superintendent Stuart explained that Keys' case was no different from hundreds of others; that he had been demoted after investigation of his present record, and upon the recommendation of the principal of the school and the assistant superintendent of colored schools.

The reports of the health officer and the fire chief upon the new buildings at Van Ness, Deanwood, Brightwood and Langdon schools, were received from the Commissioners. With the exception of damp walls at the Langdon, which the health officer said must be removed before the building was occupied, the new additions were reported to be in shape for occupancy, provided certain minor repairs were made as soon as possible.

**Keep Playgrounds Open.** The board approved a recommendation that the playgrounds should be kept open from 3 to 5 o'clock during the school term. Eighteen grounds were reported as being used during the past summer.

The Commissioners reported the purchase of 15,000 feet of ground at the Johnson School for the erection of a new building there.

The superintendent asked the board to look into the report of R. O. Wilmarth, in charge of child labor law affairs at the Franklin, who reported that there was no penalty for violation of sections 12 to 15 of the child labor law.

Principals were established at the Van Ness and Brightwood Park Schools and the action of the board in formally establishing a principalship at the McCormick was rescinded.

Mr. Cox reported the following balances on hand out of the various appropriations: Contingent expenses, \$17,862.65; manual training, \$6,000.28; text books and supplies, \$7,142.67.

A number of promotions, transfers, and appointments were made by the board. There will be no meeting until the second Wednesday in October, as Superintendent Stuart is leaving everything in readiness for the opening of schools.

### Y. M. C. A. PREPARES FOR ANNIVERSARY

The tenth anniversary of the decision, not to abandon religious work in Washington but to establish quarters on G Street, will be observed October 9 by the religious work council, board of directors, and committeemen of the Young Men's Christian Association.

It also was decided at a recent meeting of the religious work council of the association to postpone the commencement of the regular Bible classes conducted by the association until November 10. This action was taken in order that the department of religious work might give all its energies toward helping to make successful the evangelistic campaign of the Rev. Gypsy Smith.

**KILLS BIG RATTLER.** WINSTED, Conn., Sept. 18.—Leighton Bradley, of Huntville, while walking on the State road near Falls Village heard a loud rattle and looking in the ditch saw a rattlesnake coiled and ready to spring. When the rattler shot into the air he hit it with a potato hook. The snake was the largest of its kind killed in the county this season. It had thirteen buttons.

**INSURANCE TOO LATE.** NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Henry A. Montfort, a lawyer, of Jamaica, took out a burglar insurance policy at noon, returned to his home and found it had been robbed of several hundred dollars' worth of silver and jewelry at about 11:45 A. M.

## UNCLE JOE---"WELCOME, WILLIE"



—New York World.

## FOREST STATIONS PLANNED FOR WEST

Experts in Charge Are Expected to Develop Woodland Growth of Country.

Forest experiment stations soon will be established in a number of the national forest States of the West, according to plans which have just been completed by the United States Forest Service. These new stations are expected to do the same for the development of American forests as agricultural experiment stations have done for the improvement of the country's farms.

As a first step in this work, an experiment station has already been established on the Cocconino national forest in the Southwest, with headquarters at Flagstaff, Ariz. Stations in other national forests will be established later, and it is the intention ultimately to have at least one experiment station in each of the sylivicultural regions of the West.

One of the most important parts of the work of the new experiment stations will be the maintenance of model forests, typical of the region. These areas will furnish the most valuable and instructive object lessons for the public in general, for professional foresters, lumbermen, and owners of forest land, and especially to the technical and administrative officers of the national forests.

### DEDICATE SEMINARY.

CATSKILL, N. Y., Sept. 18.—In the presence of a large assemblage of Catholics, the Franciscan Seminary here was dedicated.

### DEMOCRATS HAVE HOPE.

Confidence in the outcome at the coming election was manifested last night at a meeting of the District Democratic Association. The meeting was well attended. Those who spoke were Major McDowell Carrington, William E. Ryan, of New York; F. Edward Mitchell, and S. S. Yoder.

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## "WASHINGTON IS MOVING NORTHEAST"

We Usually Weigh the Value of Any Statement by the Known Caliber of the Man Responsible for Such a Statement.

O. B. Zantlinger, one of the largest and most successful local realty operators, is the authority for the statement that "Washington is moving northeast," and the development of, and opportunity offered by, his newer subdivision, "Hillbrook," tends to prove the wisdom of this statement.

The Zantlinger realty operations in the District have been one continuous story of opportune selection and wise profitable investment. Mr. Zantlinger has displayed unusual discretion in the choice of growing localities, and buyers who have followed his advice are today holders of some of the most promising property around the District.

Property that not only makes ideal sites for home seekers, but so favorably located that Washington's natural growth will cause present prices to go bounding upward, enriching those who buy now from the standpoint of investment. Real estate adjoining growing cities like Washington has ever proven the most profitable form of investment.

Without any effort on the owners' part, as is necessary in most investments, suburban real estate increases in value as the adjoining city extends itself.

"Hillbrook," the new Zantlinger offering, shows prima facie evidence of being the greatest of all their profit-bringing ventures. The future for successful operation there is even more solid than at "Capitol Heights," when the boom was started there about three years ago.

The writer remembers at that time conversations with some of the oldest realty operators in the city, and well recalls their statements tending to show how "impossible" transactions in that section would be. "Capitol Heights" today, through the conscientious, untiring efforts of Mr. Zantlinger, is a thriving community, representing an investment of thousands of dollars.

The success of "Capitol Heights" is the very best assurance of the success of "Hillbrook." It is the natural outlet for Washington's compulsory extension, for extend it must; and, just as rapidly as Washington extends, just so rapidly will real estate values increase. One has only to compare present-day suburban real estate values of other cities with those only ten years back to become thoroughly convinced of the truth of this statement.

All this considered, the words of Mr. Zantlinger—"Washington is moving northeast"—have considerable significance. The foresight and judgment of a man who has already done so much, with less promising fields commands our respect and consideration.

The location of Hillbrook is ideal. It is well within the city limits, has three car lines directly through it, yet affords all the healthy air and climatic advantages of the real country.

It is twenty minutes' ride from the shopping district of the city to Hillbrook, which has ample fire and police protection, pure water, and is rarely highly elevated.

P. G. and H. streets, 100 feet wide, run directly through the property—while several other streets and intersecting avenues are now being cut through.

There are but 600 lots for sale, and improvements are already well under way. Macadam roads, concrete sidewalks, gas, and electric lights, and city

## GRAVE FEAR FELT FOR 9 STEAMERS

Fail to Make Port, After Encountering Terrible Storm at Sea.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Nine ships are overdue in this port, and fear is felt in shipping circles that some of them may have foundered in the great gale that is raging on the Atlantic.

Details of the storm, called the worst in years, were brought to port by officers and passengers of the Hamburg-American line steamship Deutschland. The terrific gale, with the velocity of the wind between seventy and eighty miles an hour, swept down on the big liner at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, continued for eight hours, and left as suddenly as it appeared.

The same hurricane, which lashed a path of gigantic waves from the Gulf Stream northward, overtook at least eight coastwise steamers bound for New York, and none of these, due yesterday, have yet been reported. It caught during its height the outward-bound Cunard line steamship Lusitania and the White Star's Majestic, which sailed from this port Wednesday morning.

### MADMAN ATTEMPTS TO DRIVE ENGINE

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Joseph McIntosh, of Massena, aged twenty-four, was walking with his uncle on the tracks of the New York Central Railroad at Lowville, when he suddenly became insane. A freight engine stood nearby, the engine driver and fireman being under the engine making repairs. The insane man leaped for the cab and the men under the engine, applied of their danger, crawled out just as the madman pulled open the throttle. The crew climbed on to the engine, stopped it and placed the young man under restraint. Sheriff Hubbard was notified and McIntosh was taken to the Lewis county jail. On the way he kept up a harangue about the sins of the world.

school and church facilities are among the modern advantages.

In fact, residents of "Hillbrook" will have all the conveniences of which the city proper can boast with the hundred and one added attractions found only in suburbs of the highest class. Many will benefit by the home building opportunities afforded at Hillbrook, but the greatest benefits will be derived by first purchasers, as prices are now at their lowest, and will naturally increase with the suburb's growth.

"Hillbrook" will be handled like all other Zantlinger interests. There will be no taxes, no extra interest fees—the original purchase price will include all charges, and these may be reduced by satisfactory (monthly) installment.

The fact that many purchasers of some of Mr. Zantlinger's former operations are already inquiring for particulars regarding "Hillbrook" is the best evidence of the high character of all his undertakings, and their positive success.

It looks indeed like a rare buying opportunity. The situation is so promising, the sale conditions so favorable, the Zantlinger methods so well established, surely Mr. Zantlinger has a good reason for his statement, "Washington is moving northeast."

A better realization of just what "Hillbrook" represents, its relative position to Washington, transportation facilities, etc., can be had by taking a run out to this coming suburb than by endeavoring to explain in detail its many merits. Mr. Zantlinger has a representative stationed at "Hillbrook," whose pleasure it is to facilitate visitors' inspection and to answer any questions that may arise.

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## Men's Clothing



Start the season right—don't wait until you can spare \$15 for a suit. Look at the dandy patterns we are showing in the best sort of men's suits—single or double-breasted—and then pay a little at a time while you are having the pleasure of being well dressed. Many stylish suits at

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These suits at \$20 are an unusual value, and you cannot distinguish them from higher-priced tailored-to-order clothing. Better look them over before you make up your mind to buy the new fall suit—you only pay a little at a time here—and wear the suit. Hundreds of the most select patterns at...

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## Women's Clothing

Fine Broadcloth Suits, cut in the new manish tailored styles. Brown, blue, black, garnet, and slate colors. All the credit you want...

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Herringbone Serges, the newest effects in women's suits, trimmed with silk braid; gored skirt; full flare. Unusual bargain. All the credit you want

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Women's Military Suits; handsomely braided coat and skirt. Green, brown, blue, and black. Silk lined. Best value to be had. All the credit you want

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